He Saw the Great Sea Serpent and Millions of Others, and That Too Without Having Drunk Any Dispensary Liquor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- A big fleet of weird assortment of tales from the deep, reached this port recently. The fleet is the largest that has come in in many a day, and the yarns that were spun ran the entire gamut of marine adventure. There were stories of mutiny, of raving typhoons, of composants, that marine corpse light which no wind can blow out; of that strange disease, beri-beri, which afflicts sailormen who sail on sugar laden ships; of and compressed, and thus well adaptwater snakes, such as the Ancient ed for swimming. The diameter of Mariner never dreamed of; of a three its body at the thickest part, which sided conflict between a sea serpent, an alligator and a shark—but wait till fully ten feet, tapering to about six you hear the stories.

The long overdue clipper Roanoke. owned by the Sewalls and built at must have been fully 190 feet long. Bath, was among the arrivals. She Its skin appeared to be covered with was from Honolulu. Tugs been searching for her throughout the past week. ever carried by a thing affoat. The vessel herself is the largest of her class. She brings the biggest cargo of sugar Eight other square riggers followed the giantess into port. They are from all over the world, and all sorts of conditions of seafaring have been well on the side of the head and in theirs.

An outline of the adventures met was telegraphed to the city upon the had been placed there. fleet's arrival at Quarantine, and short ly afterward I went alongside the big ortland packet Tam O'Shanter. Captain Peabody had told the Quarantine nan about his having sailed through fifty miles of snakes-of wriggling, coiling things of many colors and of many shapes. And this, too, off Borneo, where the Raines bill runs not to the contrary.
Captain Peabody was leaning

against the after railing when I climb-ed on board. His head was swathed in a bandage, and when I asked him about snakes he said that the bandage had nothing to do with the case-a wholly unrelated incident. A boil was the wherefore of the bandage. About snakes? Well, come below, and he would talk that subject out lengthwise.

T'was off Borneo wnere he saw them, "where there ain't no ten commandments," but where there are plenty of snakes and such. For fear the impression would fade, or that he might forget some of the details, Captain Peabody wrote out an account of these strange happenings at the time. The reporter was allowed to copy it. The is what the record says:

"An account of the sea serpent, as O'Shanter, off the coast of Borneo.

called evil names I am going to try cheap, tawdry little snakes, and then a to describe a little incident that has one of the many remarkable includes a shape and the landsmen call them—that she gave answer unreservedly:

"Great, horrid beasts!" she said. have happened during my thirty-four

years of sea life.
"May 28, 1896.—At daylight, the low land of Borneo in sight of the ship, exactly on the equator and in longitude 109 degrees 7 minutes East, I noticad that the water on the port side of the carpet ten mighty strides, and, the ship looked very muddy, while looking up triumphautly, gave that that on the starboard or off shore side distance as their length.

Mrs. Peabody, a sweet faced lady smiled. She preferred to have Claire ship we found that the blue water was and the Captain tell the story. The ship we found that the blue water was and the Captain tell the story. The we expected, quite salt, while the Captain continued.

"There was no current," he said, muddy water on the port side was nearly fresh as water could be under such conditions.

The fresh water had, without doubt, been driven far off shore by one of the many estuaries of the Pentiniak River, the tides of which are very strong, especially on the ebb, when the fresh water forces its way for fully five miles off shore and, for some unexplained reason to me, refusing to amalgamate with the salt water.

"Large numbers of sharks, all sorts of others fishes, and snakes, were seen on the blue water side. Some of the snakes were of immense size, while the smallest, which came very close to the ship, were not less than three feet long. They were of all imaginable colors, some of the long ones very prettily stripped, and others spotted.

"On the port, or fresh water, side a number of alligators and huge catfish. such as we catch in the Southern rivers, were to be seen swimming close to the dividing line of fresh and salt water, and every once in awhile one could be seen to make a dash at a dolphin or boneta and seize the fish in its jaws, swim back to fresh water and eat its unfortunate victim at leisure.

so fast in their excursions, for we saw one which had to pay dearly for its temerity in trying to seize a beautiful dolphin that was at the moment being hotly pursued by an immense shark. Alligator and shark both seized the increase in the public debt less cash in dolphin at the same moment, and in the treasury during August of \$12,342,an instant we beheld a most terrific 683. conflict. The shark in the melee frightful lashings of the 'gator's terrible tail, it simply steered the unfortunate saurian out into the blue, or salt. water. This appeared to be more than the alligator could stand, for we saw he rapidly grew weaker, and the shark also appeared to realize that he had his antagonist out of his element, for he suddenly let go the bull-dog hold on the leg, and, making a most terrific dash at the 'gator's stomach, literally tore its entrails out.

'The blood from the combatants attracted every one of the salt and fresh water denizens in the vicinity to the scene of combat, and the utmost confusion appeared to prevail, but at the same time we could see from our deck that the larger and more powerful of the fishes had formed pools or syndicates, and, as a result, the small fishes the total at the close being \$139,825, on both sides disappeared in very short

"However, much as we had been surprised, it was ordered that we were we thought the turmoil in the water was growing less our attention was month. we there saw a sight such as we had that for August the deficit was \$10,- toes have been dug, they have turned never seen before and never believed man could have seen. Marco Polo and Baron Munchausen, in their were \$25,562,096, or \$3,000,000 less than wildest flights of imagination, never attempted to describe such a monster as we saw dancing with easy undulations toward the bloody spot of water.

FIFTY MILES OF SNAKES. has seen it gives a different descrip pearsto be like Proteus, whose distin guishing characteristic was the faculty of transforming himself into different

"Our snake was like any ordinary everyday snake, except, mind you, in size. Its head was shield shaped and only very little wider that its body; its jaws were enormous and armed with four immense fangs. They were sailing ships, with a vast, varied and placed well in front and must have been fully ten or twelve inches longer than the other teeth, with which its jaws were thickly studded. Its nos-trils appeared to be placed somewhat on top of the head, as every time it raised its head above water it blowed or "spouted," as we see whales do, only with much more vigor than any whale we have ever seen.

"The tail was vertically flattened feet diameter at head and tail; and, judging from the length of our ship, it large and very thick scales, or shields, and from head to tail it was very prettily marked with bands of pale yellow were so happily blended on the under-neath that it looked as if a line of pale, well on the side of the head, and, in color, looked as if two enormous rubies

"Now, as this monster approached the scene of the late conflict, its motion was rapidly accelerated, and its head kept about six feet above water. The scales on the side of the head appeared to stand well out as does a cobra's hood when the serpent is very much alarmed.

"The small fish, small as compared with this monster, scattered right and left, the only laggard being the huge shark, which must have been wounded by the alligator. This unfortunate was seized in an instant by the snake, and, being lifted well out of the water, he was shaken as a terrier shakes a rat, for fully one minute, when we saw the head and tail part of the poor shark drop into the water, the middle section disappeared down the serpent's gullet.

"The breeze having gradually freshened we soon ran out of the muddy water, and the last we saw of this huge serpent it was finishing its breakfast in a very leisurely manner.' Such is the history written, particu-

larly this history of sea serpents. I looked upon Captain Peabody and he looked upon me. So far as sea serpents went I saw that it was not in his gentle nature to damn with faint praise. I tried to divert his mind from the seen from the deck of the ship Tam subject and to ask him about other things-other snakes. He commenced 'At the risk of being doubted and to tell about the fifty miles of poor, happened during our late passage in this ship from Hong Kong to New the cabin like a mad little firework. I York, and I may add en passant only asked Miss Claire, for that is her name, one of the many 'remarkable incidents' what she thought of the snakes, and

"How long were they, little girl?" "Oh, they were long, so long," and she looked around the cabin to find something long enough to compare them to. And failing she strode along ticed that the water on the port side of the carpet ten mighty strides, and,

"and but little wind. There was no sea, just an oily swell. And after entering that snake pack-I don't know what else to call it-as far as the eye could see there was a twisting, writhing maze of serpents.
"Then night came on, and blue,

glossy green and velvet black they coiled and swam, and every track was a flash of golden fire."

The captain did not say that, but another Ancient Mariner did, and the description fits what he did say. When the shadows fell, he says that the sea was alive with phosphorescent light from the myriad of water snakes flashing through the blue.

Daylight came again, with the ship making her same languid progress. And all around the snakes were coiling. All colors and most all sizes, he says. He fired a rifle at one and saw the water stained with blood, but the others swam on, unheeding and un-

To get away from snakes for awhile I asked the captain about weather. He told me about a typhoon, with low llying clouds and tumbling seas and how his ship was decorated with composants during a thunder storm in "But the alligators were not always those far away seas.

Uncle Sam's Debt.

Washington, Sept. 1. The debt statement issued this afternoon shows a net increase in the public debt less cash in

The interest bearing debt increased managed to seize the alligator's right \$10,000,000. The non-interest bearing picked out by October 1st, or by the hind leg in its mouth, and, keeping debt decreased \$469,398 and cash in itself well under water to avoid the the treasury decreased \$12,812,017. The balances of the several classes of debt at the close of business August 31

> Interest bearing debt, \$847,364,260 Debt on which interest has ceased ince maturity, \$1,622,960. Debt bearing no interest, \$372,856,

Total, \$1,221,843,596.

offset by an equal amount of cash in burg there was less raised than last the month were \$563,656,973, an increase of \$440,000.

The total cash in the treasury was \$849,388,746.

The gold reserve was \$100,000,000. Net cash balance, \$143,346,400. In the month there was a decrease in gold coin and bars of \$11,481,942,

Of silver, there was an increase of

\$1,447,862. Of the surplus there was in national to be more surprised yet, for just as bank depositories \$16,619,914, against \$20,952,972 at the end of the preceding

> The treasury official statement shows 139,580, and for the fiscal year to date out small in size, and consequently \$23,108,739. The receipts for August small in yield. for August, 1895. The expenditures for August were \$35,701,676, or \$3,000,-

000 more than for August, 1895. The treasury gold reserve at the CROP SEASON CLOSING.

WEATHER OBSERVER BAUER'S GLANCE ABOUT THE FIELDS.

He Issues a Very Interesting and Valuable Weekly Weather and Crop Bulletin-The

Harvest Time Has Arrived. COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 2.—The folowing weekly bulletin of the condition of the weather and crops of the State issued yesterday by Observer are falling off; tobacco curing begun. Baur will be read with peculiar inter-

est as the season is so fast drawing to a close: Saturday, August 29, and in its prep-too hard for fall plowing. South Carolina—Cooler more correspondents in each county

of the State.

WEATHER. For the first time in seven weeks the verage temperature for seven consecutive days was as low as the normal for the same period. The fore part of the past week was quite warm, but there was a gradual lowering of night temperature until the end of the week, when the lowering August minimum temperature, for many years, occur

The lowest weekly mean tempera ture was 75 at Walhalla, the highest 81 at Allendale; the average mean tem perature for 36 stations was 78 and the normal for same period is approximately 78. The maximum tempera-ture was 101 on the 24th at Gillisonville, the minium 56 on the 29th at Santuc.

Thirty-four places reported rainfall during the past week against twentyone the previous week, with an average measurement of 1.42 inches against 0.48 for the previous week. The ap proximate normal amounts is 1.38

The wind came generally in the form of showers, and they were report-ed from all sections of the State, but in many places were local in character and failed to bring the desired relief from the prevailing drought. In other places the drought was effectually brocen as the following measurements will show: Augusta, Ga., 2.60; Allendale, 3.38; Blackville, 1.19; Greenwood, 1.20; Spartanburg, 1.05; Cheraw, 1.29; Florence, 1.49; Charleston, 2.29; Kingstree, 5.20; St. George's, 2.20; Yemassee, 2.00; Chesterfield, 1.63 Oakwood, 3.70; Camden, 1.06; Holland, 3.75; Longshore, 1.17; Pinopolis, 1.08; Society Hill, 1.38; Elloree, 1.60 Hillisonville, 1.87.

Ten other places and measurements

between 0.50 and 1.00; and only four less than 0.50 inches.

There was somewhat less than the usual amount of sunshine, due to all showers benefited vegetation in localipercentage of possible sunshine ranged an average of 60 for the State,

CROPS. Marked changes in crop conditions cannot be looked for at this season of the year, especially under normal weather conditions such as prevailed during the week under review. The principal crops are, in deed, so far matured that they are no longer susceptible

half of it is unfit for forage on account of being badly burnt by the sun. The grain of late corn is generally not full nor well developed, and last week's estimate of the poor condi-tion and yield of late corn is fully sustained by this week's reports, with this provement in top crop in other localidifference, that a few localities have ties; all minor crops much improved, made a full crop. Corn in portions of but more rain needed for fall plowing Hampton is infested with weevel and and gardens. worms in the ear. Corn is so nearly ripe that its yield cannot be effected by any sort of weather, except such as may favor or interfere with gathering or housing the crop.

The past week gave less favorable weather for rice harvest than the previous one, there having been showers on all but two days in the rice region. On one day a heavy local wind storm did considerable damage to a few plantations. On the whole the rice crop will be a very good one, at least for the early seeding. Late or June seeding looks well.

Cane seemingly was improved by

the rains. Syrup making has begun in various portions of the State, but no reports as to yield have been made. There is no improvement to note in the general condition of cotton. The weather no longer affects it as for the most part growth has stopped, the plant is nearly or quite dead, and half, or more, of the bolls open. In a few localities the plant remains green and stimulated by the late rains, shows signs of putting on a top crop. Blooms are very scarce now; in many fields none are to be seen; which indicates small late crop. Indeed, it is the opinion of nearly all the correspondents of this service that cotton will be 15th of that month at the latest. It continues to open very fast and the first picking was a heavy one. Many correspondents say that this is the eariest season for cotton within their re collection. Sea Island cotton contin-

ues to do very well. Tobacco curing is over, and it appears that this crop lacked uniformity in the various counties where cultivated. In Florence the crop was large, The certificates and treasury notes but of inferior quality. In Williamshe treasury outstanding at the end of year. In Darlington and Kershaw the quality is reported to have been very good, but the stands irregular and the yield comparatively poor. The above are the only counties from which special reports on tobacco were re-

There seems to be an improvement noticeable in the condition of peas, especially where planted in corn fields, but where sown in open fields with grass for hay the crop is not so good. The latest planted have revived and

may make a good crop. Sweet potatoes have apparently taken on a new growth where the show ers fell, and an increase in the size of the tubers is expected. Where pota-

Much land was sown to turnips and other root crops, following the rains, and a better stand is expected than has tion at 125th street and third avenue, heretofore been obtained.

The cooler weather favored farm ing on the track in front of an ap-

WEATHER AND CROPS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-The followng are extracts from the weekly crop bulletin of the weather bureau:

Virginia-Gentle rains in tidewater and valley counties have improved the prospects for late corn, pastures, tobacco and truck and have put the ground in condition for plowing; the general condition of corn shows above the average; in middle counties crops

North Carolina--No material change in crop conditions this week; rainfall poorly distributed and drouth still prevailing in middle counties; nearly This bulletin covers the weather and half of the cotton crop open and bulk the rash deed was caused by the rejeccrop conditions for the week ending of crop cannot now be improved by rain; making pea vine hay, ground

weather and numerous showers helped sweet potatoes, cane, peas and root crops naterially, but not corn, which is fully ripe, nor cotton, except to check premature opening; half of cotton crop open and no blooms to indicate late or top crop; unfavorable rice harv-

est weather. Georgia—With the exception of local showers during the first of the week, dry weather with warm days and cool nights continue; cotton is shedding and opening rapidly; picking is being pushed as rapidly as possible and most of the crop will be gathered by the middle of this month; yield of cotton will be but little more complete failure; some late gardens being planted.

Florida-Week generally favorable for farm work and crop growth, although frequent showers over portions of northern district interfered rapidly and condition beyond material improvement; corn thought to be to be borne. below average; cane, potatoes, rice and peas doing well; turnip and cabbage seed being generally sown.

Alabama — Heavy but scattered showers during the first part of week and good rains in southern portion, though drought unbroken in many central and northern counties; about two-thirds of cotton crop is open and picking progressing rapidly with no mprovement in prospective yield only fair; sorghum syrup being made. Mississippi — Showers beneficial to

all crops, except cotton and corn; weather favorable for cotton picking, corn gathering, fodder pulling and fall gardening; cotton picking prog-resssing rapidly and some few have gathered all the crop and finished

portion during the greater portion of uplands continue dry; week favorathe week. In the western portions there | ble to cotton picking, gathering corn, was somewhat more than normal. The hay and rye cutting and threshing; corn yielding well in southern porfrom 81 at Reid, Greenville county to tion; rice below anticipations; cane 33 at Pinopolis, Berkeley county, with good, but needs rain; cotton short

Texas-Generally fair, pleasant weather during the week was favorable for cotton picking, which is mak ing rapid progress; the greater portion of the crop will be picked by the middle of October; the outlook for top crop is very poor, except over southwest portions of the cotton district,

Arkansas-Condition of cotton remains unchanged; it is opening and being picked rapidly and with favorable weather will all be gathered by Oct. 15; some complaint of damage where rains were heavy and slight im-

Tennessee-Local showers early in week slightly improved conditions where they fell, but drought still severe in most sections: cotton opening rapidly and picking in full progress tobacco mostly housed, and good except where worm eaten; quantities of fodder, pea and millet hay saved plowing greatly delayed.

A Mad Skunk's Bite. SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 30.—A Spe cial to the Morning News from St Augustine, Fla., says: Allen Miller, residing at Moultrie settlement, near here, was bitten by a skunk on Wednesday, and at once gave signs of hydrophobia. Before he was secured he badly bit his step-son and ran through the woods bitting trees and everything coming in his way. He was tied to his bed, and today, in a paroxysism, broke the lasking and escaped to the woods, severely bitting two of his keepers, one dangerously. Application was made to Judge Cooper here tonight for the sheriff and posse to hunt for and capture Miller, who is a raving maniac. Women and children in the settlement are terrorized, and as word is passed about houses are barricaded against the man, who, when last seen, was bitting cat-

A Bold Highwayman. SPARTANBURG, Sept. 1. - One of the boldest and most daring highway robberies ever committed in this town was committed yesterday morning in broad daylight on south Church street. Mr. Joe Mangum, a farmer, who lives about four miles in the country, was held up by a negro and robbed of his watch and a \$5,00 bill. The negro approached Mr. Mangum, and thrusting a pistol into his face, told him to throw up his hands. His hands went up promptly, and the negro went through his pockets and relieved him of his valuables. - State.

Austin Texas, Sept. 1.-State Com missioner of Agriculture A. J. Ross resterday issued a crop bulletin cover ng 120 counties in the agricultural portion of the State. It puts the average yield of lint cotton at only 90 pounds per acre; corn seven bushels wheat nine bushels, oats seventeen.

Texas' Crop Failure.

The increased acreage in cotton is put at 15 per cent. The report says it is doubtful if Texas has experienced a more general and damaging drouth in the past 30 years during the crop season. NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—An unknown

woman, about 30 years old leaped from the platform of the elevated staat 9 o'clock this morning, and, land-Without doubt it was the veritable close of business today stood at \$103,sea serpent and a serpent among sea 779,573. The day's withdrawals at vance of the season. Plowing for fall Her unborn child, cut out of her body, supposed to put great faith in him.—
seeding has been begun.

FOR A WOMAN'S LOVE.

Conditions For Cotton Picking Generally The Sad Story of a Young Philadelphian's

The following additional facts in reference to the suicide of a young Oplum, Morphine and Tobacco Habits. man at North, in the upper edge of For further information address The

Columbia State. "We, the undersigned, find that Jack W. Travis came to his death by a pistol shot fired by his hand." read the foreman of the jury at the in-

quest held by Magistrate Smith. We often read in romance of men dying for love, but well balanced minds always look for some other cause save that of love, but from all the evidence in this case it seems that tion of his suit by a fair girl. Travis was a handsome young man

of 27 years. He came to this place several months ago with the train crew that is at work on the Edisto trestle. He was employed some ten months ago at Yulee, Fla, by the foreman, and remained with them until about a month ago, when the force of hands was reduced. Travis lost his situation, but continued to make his headquarters at the shanty cars, sta-tioned at an embankment just south of the Edisto. He was a very intelligent young man and well spoken of by his ellow workmen, but beyond telling them that he had brothers in Philadelphia he seems not to have had any confidants. Some time ago he commenced to

pay marked attention to a handsome than half the average; late corn and young lady. What encouragement all inferior crops inferior; gardens a he met with can only be surmised, complete failure; some late gardens but from a letter addressed to the young lady, with the request that it be shown to the authorities, so that no one should be accused of his murder, he does not answer her, but breathes only a prayer of love, and says that he with cotton picking; cotton opening has had grand opportunities, but that without her life is a burden too hard Yesterday morning he visited the

young lady's father, telling him he had come to bid him a final farewell, and placed a letter in his hands with the request that it should not be opened until they heard from him. The gentleman tried to cheer him, but he insisted that his troubles at home and here were more than he could bear. After leaving the above place he proceeded to the shanty cars; from there corn yielding light and minor crops to where the men were at work, asking one of them to lend him a pistol to shoot a rabbit. He then returned to the car, packed up all of his clothing, wrote and addressed a letter, placing it on a table. He removed the bed ding, leaving only the springs on the cot. A few moments later several of the men passing heard a shot in the car, and on forcing open the door be-held the unfortunate young man lyiug on his back on the springs of the bed, with a bloody wound in the left most general cloudiness in the eastern ties in north and west portions, but breast and the smoking 38 calibre Smith & Wesson pistol on the floor by his side.

In a few moments the soul of the unfortunate had been rushed to meet his doom. Clutched in his left hand was a folded envelope, on which was written:

: I love you, are my last words. 10:30 I have shot myself." The sealed letter on the table, addressed to whomsoever it may concern, read as follows: "North, S. C.

"Please notify Mr. —, also Miss —, of my death. Tell them it is

In the letter shown by the father of the young lady, he stated he was born in Nevada and raised in Philadelphia that he had no father or mother, but three brothers. He requested that he should be buried on the hill near the dark waters of the Edisto, where he met his untimely end.

An Appeal for Funds. Washington, Sept. 3.—Assistant Treasurer James L. Norris, of the

Democratic national committee, tonight issued a call for funds, in which he savs in part: "The Republican party can boast of overflowing coffers; coffers constantly replenished by the collossal fortunes of Europe, fortunes gathered in a large

degree of American industry, to defeat the will of the people. The Democracy must depend upon the voluntary contributions of patriotic citizens for unds to defray the legitimate expenses of the campaign. It has no such resources of combined capital to draw from; it is undoubtedly conducting the people's fight and must look to them for the means to derfay the indispensible expenses incident to a campaign of educating, printing and distributing iterature, and the securing of thorough organization throughout the land. In view of the foregoing fair statement of the political situation and party necessity I take the liberty of appealing to you for such contributions as your means will permit, transmitted by check, bank draft, postoffice money order or cash as may be most conveni ent, payable to my order. An official receipt will be promptly sent you."

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Tillman in Pennsylvania.

Washington, Sept. 2.—The Bryan campaign managers have decided that Senator Tillman of South Carolina shall resume his campaign in l'enn-South Carolina and go to Pennsylvania about the 10th of this month. He will remain in that state until the 20th, speaking continuously. On the 19th he is scheduled to speak in Philadelphia, and the Silverits there wil prepare an ovation for him. His speech there will be addressed particularly to the workingmen, who are

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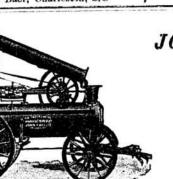
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